

## 20,000 WOMEN MARCH IN RED CROSS PAGEANT HERE TO-DAY

## PRESIDENT TAKES STROLL IN AVENUE BEFORE PARADE

Secret Service Men His Only Escort in Sight-Seeing Jaunt.

More than a thousand people stood on the 33rd Street side of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, near Fifth Avenue, this morning waiting to cheer President Wilson when he came out to his automobile at the 33rd Street entrance of the hotel.

They were still standing there at noon—so was the automobile, but the President was at that time enjoying a walk alone, except for his usual escort of Secret Service men. He slipped out of the hotel about 11 o'clock on the 34th Street side and was hitting it at a lively pace up Fifth Avenue before even the newspaper men missed him.

"Camouflage," some one explained, and then a still hunt began for the missing Chief Executive. He was finally found at the University Club, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-fourth Street, where he had gone to work on his address to be delivered to-night at the Metropolitan Opera House at the Red Cross rally.

Mrs. Wilson also left the hotel a few minutes after the President to do some shopping.

When the President left the University Club an hour or more later he walked down Fifth Avenue on the east side, where it was shady. He was accompanied on his return trip by four Secret Service men and a number of city detectives. He was soon recognized and before he had gone two blocks it seemed every person on the avenue knew the Chief Executive of the United States was at hand. Those who were not where they could actually see him had heard the news as it was passed along. He was cheered frequently during his walk by people on the sidewalk, in store entrances, on tops of houses and even from the passing traffic buses.

In the fifties the crowd at one point became so large it was with difficulty President Wilson made his way through it. He went into a book store in an effort to escape, but it was impossible. When he returned to the street from another door the crowd was larger and more determined. The President only smiled and continued his walk.

As the party neared Forty-first Street the President met Henry P. Davison, head of the Red Cross, who has just returned from several months in France. Mr. Wilson shook hands, chatted a few minutes, and then continued on his way to the Waldorf-Astoria. At the entrance to the hotel a man about fifty years of age made an effort to push through the crowd to the President's side. He was grabbed by a number of detectives and thrown back.

"Here, what do you mean? He's my cousin," the man protested. Before the detectives could reply he yelled out:

"Here! Woodrow—wait a minute!" President Wilson turned round and replied: "Why, hello, John."

That was sufficient. The detectives released their hold on the man and stepped aside. The man, John Wilson, a cousin, residing in Franklin, Pa., accompanied the President to his rooms, where he was one of a number of luncheon guests.

As usual Woodrow Wilson last night did the unusual thing for a President to do. After his return to the Waldorf-Astoria, following his drive with Mrs. Wilson and Col. House, through Central Park and along the Hudson, the President took a stroll all by himself—that is, accompanied by no one except two or three of the Secret Service men who are always near him.

No one, not even his closest friends, knew anything about it until this morning when Mr. Wilson happened to mention something he saw down "on Sixth Avenue last evening." It was then the story about the little journey came out. A short time after the President returned to the hotel and accompanied Mrs. Wilson to her suite on the third floor he returned to the lobby alone.

He had changed hats, but whether this was done with the idea of a partial disguise no one knows. Anyway no one was aware that he had left the hotel except the secret service men who accompanied him. He walked over to Sixth Avenue, down that thoroughfare several blocks and then returned to the hotel. This was before he went to the Globe Theatre.

The President arose at 8:40 o'clock this morning. He declared he had enjoyed a good night's rest and looked it. At 9:40 he and Mrs. Wilson went to breakfast. While Mr. Grayson last night suggested that a game of golf would be advisable this morning, the Chief Executive said he had not yet decided what he would do with the morning.

"I have no definite plans," he said. All morning a large crowd collected at the entrance to the hotel on Fifth Avenue. Besides the Secret Service men a number

## WOMEN AND ART WILL STIR UP ENTHUSIASM AND DOLLARS FOR THE RED CROSS



MRS. E. H. HARRIMAN



MRS. J. HENRY DICK



FREELY HAVE WE RECEIVED, FREELY GIVE—POSTER BY HARRISON FISHER



MRS. S. D. BORG



MRS. GEO. R. BAKER JR.

## ALLIES TO BACK JAPAN IN ACTION IN THE FAR EAST

Co-Operation Agreed On, Washington Says, Involves Only Tokio and Peking.

PARIS, Friday, May 17.—Japan and China have been informed by the Allied Governments that they have arranged for Entente military co-operation to meet the dangers threatening the peace of the Far East from German penetration.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The Entente military co-operation arranged to meet threats to the peace of the Far East by German penetration, as reported to-day from Paris, is understood here as a purely defensive measure, in which participation for the present will be confined to Japan and China. Its primary purpose is the safeguarding of Manchuria, with possibilities of its extension to Siberia.

The negotiations just completed at Tokio and Peking provide for combined Japanese and Chinese military action to any extent necessary to protect Manchuria from invasion. And as it is held that sound military practice demonstrates that this can always best be accomplished by aggressive action, it is admitted that this eventually may involve despatching Chinese-Japanese troops into Siberia.

But it is expressly declared here that any such action is to be regarded as purely defensive; that there is no intention of making war upon Russia or of seeking any Russian territory or, in fact, doing anything more than is absolutely shown to be necessary to prevent the extension of disorders along the Chinese border and in eastern Siberia, which are directly attributable to German influence and the participation of German and Austrian prisoners of war.

So far as the Entente powers are concerned, it is learned that they are not expected at this stage at least to participate with their military forces in any action that Japan and China may find it necessary to take. What has been done was to notify them of the purpose of Japan and China and so far as can be learned no objection has been recorded.

Such information as is available here to-day does not show fully how the agreement affects the American Government's views on a military demonstration in Siberia. It clearly, however, that the agreement is confined at present solely to Japan and China.

For some time negotiations have been in progress at Peking and Tokio looking to the co-operation of those two nations in that direction.

## IS KERENSKY COMING?

Russian Bureau Denies Giving Out Intimation of Visit.

A. J. Sack, director of the Russian Information Bureau in the United States, denied today that he had told reporters that there were "reasons to believe that Kerensky was a passenger on a steamship sailing from Stockholm last week." The Evening World said yesterday that it had been intimated that the bureau had such information.

## HEARING MONDAY ON BAN ON HEARST IN MT. VERNON

Court Calls on Mayor and Others to Show Cause Why Newspaper Injunction Should Not Stand.

Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum today signed an order setting Monday, at 10:15 o'clock, for Edward F. Brush, Mayor of Mount Vernon; Adrian A. Buck, Chairman of the Board of Aldermen, and nine Aldermen of that city, and Richard M. Winfield, Police Commissioner, to appear in court to show cause why the order restraining them from interfering with the sale and distribution of three German language papers published by the New York State-Zeitung and the English papers published by the Star Company (referred) should not be continued during the pendency of the actions brought against the officials.

Harvard Biddler, President of the State-Zeitung, signed the complaint for the German papers.

## GREAT FIRE IN GOTHENBURG DESTROYS AN ENTIRE WARD.

LONDON, May 18.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Copenhagen says that a great fire in Gothenburg, Sweden, Thursday night destroyed an entire quarter of the city. Several large warehouses containing grain, cellulose and oil were burned to the ground.



Established 1887

## GIRL CASHIER CHASES THIEF; GETS BACK \$316

Police Search of Man Reveals \$765 More But He Declares It Is His Own.

Jennie Friedman, eighteen, of No. 1070 Park Street, the Bronx, cashier for Friedman & Teerman, book-binders at 17th Street and Seventh Avenue, drew \$316 from the United States Bank on Delancey Street to-day. With the money in a candy box under her arm she boarded a car. At the corner of 16th Street and First Avenue a young man boarded the car, grabbed the box and jumped off. The girl followed him, screaming, and as she left the car, fell, cutting her face. But in an instant she was on her feet again, giving chase. On Second Avenue Policeman Bahana threw his ponderous form upon the fugitive and sat upon him until the girl caught up and recovered the box of money. Then the policeman, after fighting back a crowd, took him to the station house, where he gave the name of Louis Rosenberg, twenty-three, No. 358 Grand Street. A search of his pockets revealed \$765, which he said was his own. He was locked up charged with robbery.

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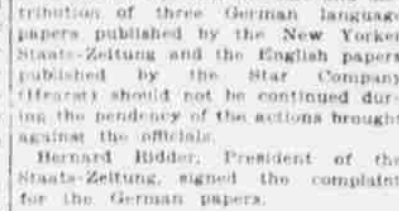
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## GULDENS MUSTARD



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## In the Editorial Section

What the War Is Doing for American Labor

and What American Labor Is Doing for the War

The Administration's new "machine," invented to prevent strikes and lock-outs; not by making them illegal but by making them unnecessary. It is a court without laws, precedents or legal power, but with more actual power than any court in the United States. This machine in action is described in the Editorial Section of The Sunday World and its great human purpose explained by Frank P. Walsh, one of the joint Chairmen of the National War Labor Board.

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## 75,000 IN GREAT RED CROSS PARADE REVIEWED BY PRESIDENT TO-DAY

(Continued from First Page.)

Down and down the avenue this great blood red cross moved at steady pace. At a distance it lost its human semblance and seemed a fiery sign from the sky dropped to the street.

Directly behind the cross walked men big in the affairs of the nation and of the councils of the Red Cross and prominent women who were proud to be given place in this vivid lesson of the healing mission. They were:

William C. Breed, Chairman, War Fund Committee of New York; Gerald M. Dahl, Chairman, War Fund Committee Atlantic Division; Cleveland H. Dodge, Chairman, National War Finance Committee; Seward Prosser, Chairman, National Executive Committee; Robert W. DeForest, President New York County Chapter and Vice President of American Red Cross; Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the War Council, Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., Harvey D. Gibson, Elmer Wadsworth, John D. Ryan, George H. Case and ex-President William H. Taft.

War Fund Committee of New York—A. Reading Betron, Cleveland H. Dodge, Henry Clay Frick, James W. Gerard, Mrs. Edward M. House, Mrs. Edward McKivier, Frederick B. Pratt, Mrs. William B. Rice, Charles M. Schwab, Norman E. Walker, Alfred T. White, Nicholas M. Butler, Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Abram L. Ekus, Bishop David H. Greer, Oden Mills, Charles D. Norton, George Foster Peabody, Henry R. Pritchett, Miss Louise Le Schuyler, George Whelan, Felix M. Warburg.

Robert Fulton Cutting, James B. Duke, Mrs. Michael Gavin, Mrs. F. Gray Griswold, Archer Huntington, Miss Mary Parsons, John J. Pulley, Mrs. John D. Ryan, Mrs. Francis Louis Slade, Mrs. Felix M. Warburg, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Charles F. Craig, Mrs. William K. Draper, Mrs. James W. Gerard, Edgar L. Marston, Henry Morgenthau, Alton B. Parker, James H. Post, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Theodore N. Vail and Charles E. Hughes.

The crowd was quick to recognize the portly figure of ex-President Taft, and he got a strictly private ovation all down the avenue.

## SECOND UNIT LARGELY COMPOSED OF NURSES.

Followed, each unit with its dominating sign, the various committees that have been organized to conduct the great Red Cross drive which today's spectacle was designed to launch. Here were men and women alike devoted to the cause of mercy, many of them whose homes fronted the avenue down which they marched.

A snappy band of the 6th Infantry from Camp Merritt, all in the khaki of service, headed the second unit, which was largely composed of nurses. Picturesqueness was lent the marching columns by the garb of these girls and women.

The Navy Nurses' Corps in home service, led by Miss Ida Holt, their chief, were all in white dresses with navy blue capes. The Army Nurses' Corps followed with their foreign service uniform of blue Norfolk coat, skirt and puttees. Then came an Italian unit devoted to tropical service, all in white and the special service nurses designated by a white cap and chevrons.

More land units, more flags and then nurses of the Department of

son, a prominent society girl across the bridge.

Twenty thousand persons, so it was estimated by the police, formed Brooklyn's Red Cross demonstration. In the line of march were motor ambulances driven by girls of the Motor Corps of America, sailors from the nearby training school, regiments of the State Guard and several thousand women of the various auxiliaries.

The line of march was from Bedford Avenue to Lafayette, down to Northern Boulevard, to Nevins Street, to Livingston Street and thence through Court Street to Borough Hall.

## BITTEN BY A ROBBER.

Intruder Stabs His Teeth in Other Man's Neck.

When Charles M. Loomis, manager of the Standard States Company, entered his office at No. 145 Chambers Street late last night, he saw a young man ransacking a desk. Loomis grasped the stranger until the latter closed his teeth on Loomis's right index finger, cutting through to the bone. Then the youth got away by way of the fire escape.

Loomis called Detectives Collins and Crowley, who, after an hour's search, found the young man on the top floor. He had three \$50 Liberty Bonds and \$100 worth of postage stamps. He said he was John Gould, nineteen years old, No. 235 West Street, Brooklyn. In Court Street Court this morning he was held for the Grand Jury.

## POSED AS NAVY CAPTAIN.

Surgeon Arrested on a Charge of Passing Bad Checks.

In the uniform of a United States Army captain, Charles B. McGuinness, a surgeon was arrested before Federal States Commissioner Stanton in Hoboken this morning and held without bail for a further examination on Monday. He is accused of impersonating a navy officer and obtaining money under false pretenses.

McGuinness was arrested by the military police last night at his home, No. 35 Halsey Street, Newark. N. J. Captain Craig, who took charge of the prisoner, said McGuinness had been sought for more than a year and had been followed by his trail of bad checks. He was a man, pleasing manner and by the aid of his uniform, he said, he had gained access to exclusive circles.

## ACCUSES HIS CAPTORS.

Hackman Blames Soldiers Who Arrested Him for Law Violation.

"I am innocent," said Alexander Hackman, 175 Franklin Street, Hempstead, L. I., who drives a hack between Hempstead and Camp Mills, was taken to the Federal Building in Brooklyn to-day on a charge of passing a check for \$100. He said he was arrested by the military police and three soldiers who forced him to get them whiskey, counting on him with bank American money. Finally when he did so the boys said they arrested him.

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## 2,209 AIRPLANES IN YEAR.

Curtiss Concern Believed Machines of Training Type.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 18.—During the first year of the war in April 1917 the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation manufactured and delivered 2,209 airplanes, according to the report of the company made today. Curtiss, who has been a member of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation since 1911, said that the company's production of airplanes during the year was 2,209. He said that the company's production of airplanes during the year was 2,209.

## JOAN OF ARC LEADS BROOKLYN PARADE

Twenty Thousand Participants in Red Cross Demonstration Across the Bridge.

A very vivid, very martial scene of the division of Brooklyn's Red Cross parade and drew the attention of thousands along the line of march. She was Miss Marie Hutch-

son, a prominent society girl across the bridge.

Twenty thousand persons, so it was estimated by the police, formed Brooklyn's Red Cross demonstration. In the line of march were motor ambulances driven by girls of the Motor Corps of America, sailors from the nearby training school, regiments of the State Guard and several thousand women of the various auxiliaries.

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